



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1966

No. 53

## Dr. Rollo May To Analyze Dilemmas in Sex and Love

Dr. Rollo May, fall forum lecturer this year and last, will speak on "Dilemmas in Sex and Love in Our Culture," at 12:30 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The award-winning psychologist and author's appearance today is part of SJS' continuing lecture series, sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

The lecturer will be introduced to the audience by Jerry Spolter, ASB president. The speech is free

and open to students, faculty and communities.

Dr. May, who spoke on "Creativity and the Unconscious" last December, is the author of "Meaning of Anxiety" and "Man's Search for Himself." He is Professor of Clinical Psychology at New York University, and principal exponent of existential psychoanalysis.

He taught at the American College in Saloniki, Greece from 1930-33 and served as student adviser at Michigan State University from 1934-36.

He was a recipient of the Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Profession and Science of Psychology from New York Society of Clinical Psychology in 1955.

The lecturer, who told a capacity audience in Concert Hall during his 1965 SJS visit that "modern man is afraid to be alone," was editor of a report of psychoanalysts published in 1958, called, "Existence—A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology," and "Symbolism in Religion and Literature," 1960.

## Anthropologist Favors Draft For Women

CHICAGO (AP) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead proposed Tuesday universal national service for all—including women — as a military draft conference argued its way through a third day of examining the Selective Service System and its alternatives.

"Universal national service," she said in a paper presented to the conference, "in addition to solving the problem of fairness for those who are asked to serve in the military in contrast to those who are not, is above all a new institution for creating responsible citizens alert to the problems and responsibilities of nationhood in a rapidly changing world."

Long an advocate of equal rights for women, Miss Mead said "the inclusion of woman on the same basis as men is absolutely essential."

WISER TO RETAIN  
"National service for men only," she said, "would be so handicapped that it might be wiser to retain the present system of Selective Service with its numerically few minor activities like the Peace Corps and Job Corps."

Women should be included in any national service program, she said, because:

—They form half the age group involved.  
—Women are so identified with the idea of nondiscrimination and equality that failure to include them will touch off fears of other kinds of class, race or ethnic discrimination.

—The identification and correction of physical handicaps among the nation's youth—a benefit of the proposed national service programs—are as significant for women as men.

—The latent talent and skills of women would be fully discovered and utilized.

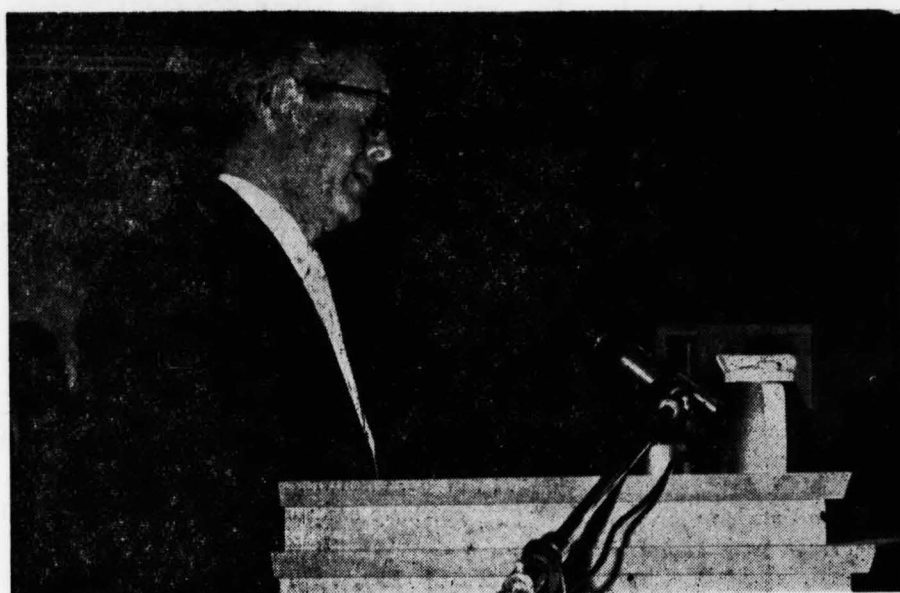
VALUABLE ADDITIONS  
Now curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, Miss Mead also argued that women would provide valuable additions to the Armed Services.

She said she would encourage young women to volunteer for the military, but ruled out combat roles for them. The evidence suggests, Miss Mead said, "that it may be highly undesirable to permit woman trained to inhibit aggressive behavior to take part in offensive warfare."

## Special Edition Lauds Christmas

Charlie Brown and his friends will appear in tomorrow's Daily to introduce the special Christmas edition. Eight pages of features, winter fashions and Yuletide news will be distributed with the regular edition of the Daily, according to Marie Rodriguez, editor of the special edition.

The last edition of the Daily prior to Christmas vacation will appear Thursday and the Daily's schedule will be resumed on Thursday, Jan. 5.



SEX AND LOVE—Dr. Rollo May, psychoanalyst, will speak on "Dilemmas in Sex and Love in Our Culture" at 12:30 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium. During last December's forum lecture, the award-winning psychologist and author said that "Modern man is afraid to be alone." Today, SJS students will have a chance to hear his comments on sex and love.

Photo by Paul Sequeira

## Used Book Drive To Aid Veterans; Deadline Extended

A book drive to collect used books for patients of the San Francisco Veteran's Hospital will be extended until Wednesday, "due to the overwhelming response we have received," according to Bob Stahl, member of Circle K, sponsor of the project.

The drive, which began Friday, already has received a donation of 3,000 books from the Salvation Army and about 500 from Spartan Book Store, as well as generous donations from individual students.

Students and faculty are urged to bring used books to a booth located on Seventh Street in front of the Cafeteria.

Stahl explained that the project to collect books for local veterans hospitals is being conducted by 80 chapters of Circle K located in California, Nevada and Hawaii. "We are hoping to surpass the San Joaquin Delta College chapter which collected nearly 30,000 books," explained Stahl.

## Computer Reg Nears; IBM 1401 Is Prepared

By JOHN LERCH  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Computer registration might begin at SJS this September or next January if the computer, an IBM 1401, is approved in time, according to Allan V. Collister, associate director of institutional studies.

He explained that funds are available and IBM has earmarked a machine for SJS. Currently the school is waiting for approval of the expenditure by the board of trustees and other officials in Sacramento.

The next hurdle to overcome is development of a computer program which will meet the needs and solve the problems of the current registration process.

Collister and John Montgomery, registrar, recently went to California State College at Long Beach and reviewed the process they are using to register students by computer.

There are 20,865 students at Long Beach, just a couple of thousand fewer than here, and the system they are using could be instituted here, according to Collister, but, he said, it wouldn't meet San Jose's needs.

LIKE SYSTEM  
Spartan Daily phoned Long Beach and talked to a few students. All were happy with the system and said most of the people they knew were also happy but none of the people Daily talked to had had any problems.

Delia Tutierrez, sophomore at Long Beach, said that those with problems often have to wait in line three hours or more to get classes the computer couldn't give them.

The system at Long Beach pre-registers all current students. New students, both junior college transfers and entering freshmen, must still go through the old process which is similar to the one at use here.

The new process is spread out over several weeks and most of the work is handled through the mail. The students select the classes they want then designate an alternate for each one. There can be no time conflicts with any regular or alternate selection.

FIRST CHOICE  
The computer first processes graduate and seniors and tries to give them first choice classes. If the classes are full the computer selects the alternate. If the alternate is full the computer rejects the student's card and on the first day of classes the student must, if he wants the course, go to a special room to register by the old hand method.

Dr. James Stevenson, professor of industrial arts and education and chairman of the Academic Council committee on student retention and admission, said one of his subcommittees has been studying a report which outlines the requirements of a computer registration system here.

He said the report specifies that students must have a wide choice of classes, the system must be efficient and end the long lines

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and wasted time of the current system and the computer must relieve faculty members of spending time in the gym and other places.

## Flood Relief Drive Begins on Campus

The Campus Flood Relief drive begins today on campus to aid the victims of the Florence flood disaster and raise funds to restore some of the priceless art treasures harmed during the flood.

A collection booth on Seventh Street will be set up all this week. Students may also bring contributions to Mrs. Dahl at the foreign languages office on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos Streets.

The drive, which begins Friday with a benefit Christmas Party sponsored jointly by the foreign languages clubs, has already raised considerable funds, according to Dr. Sebastian Cassarino, assistant professor of foreign languages and organizer of the drive.

## 'Budget Freeze' Poses State College Problems

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State Colleges has sent a memorandum to all State College faculty members in a move to explain the "budget freeze" ordered by Governor-elect Reagan. The memo includes his plans for regaining the proposed 1967-68 budget.

If rigidly interpreted, the Department of Finance memo means the state colleges will have to absorb the equivalent of 12,600 full-time students next year with no additional financial support.

"Unfortunately this fiscal move interferes with our critical faculty recruitment program at precisely the peak time of recruiting activity," said Dr. Robert D. Clark, president of SJS.

FACULTY LACK  
"To deny faculty for 12,600 new students would be equivalent to wiping out a college nearly as large as San Francisco State College. I do not believe that is the intent of Reagan, or of the Legislature, or the people of California," said Dr. Clark.

Admission would be denied to 560 full-time equivalent students, according to SJS enrollment projections.

## 'Prove Equality By Voting'—Morey

By DIANE TELESKO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With graduate elections only two days away, Election Board chairman Paul Morey issued an appeal to graduates to vote.

"I hope that the graduates turn out at the polls to show they deserve equal representation on Student Council," Morey said. "The student body has shown their confidence by voting for equal representation of graduates and I hope the grad students respond with similar enthusiasm."

The student body passed the constitutional amendment Oct. 19 and 20 to add two more grad representatives to council. Presently, two grad representatives sit on council.

The election, originally scheduled for the two days prior to Thanksgiving vacation, was declared invalid by the Judiciary. Its decision was based on the fact that the dates violated the 30-day pre-election announcement, as ruled in the election code.

HOUSING PROBLEM  
Four candidates are in the race for the two vacant council seats.

Ernest Gambrell, a history major concentrating in African studies, wants to "look into the housing situation, especially the high rent that is charged for approved apartments."

He would like to improve the parking facilities around SJS and investigate the possibility of longer library hours.

"A minor point on my platform," said Gambrell, "is to improve the food in the Cafeteria."

"My goal as a graduate representative will be to promote the interests of SJS and the graduate students who make up the most important and most neglected part of the college community," said John Ogle, electrical engineering major.

Ogle has a five-point program to promote the interests of the graduate community. He "will work toward the establishment of a true university-type student government, with representation by the college rather than by class."

EFFECTIVE RESEARCH  
Ogle says he will work "toward establishing an effective research capability and an enhanced recognition of the importance of research in our graduate programs."

Ogle plans to appeal to the "generosity of our local industries" for financial help. Ogle wants to initiate a campus beauty program. "Without this program the campus will continue to degenerate through further ugly buildings with cracking walls and endemic traffic jams separated by mudflats," Ogle said.

Ogle's fourth point is to establish a "unified procedure by which students, especially graduate students, can make their contributions to the improvements of the curricula of the colleges."

"I will promote the special in-

terests of grad students," Ogle concluded. "Every responsible suggestion will receive my earnest consideration and either my best efforts at implementation or an explanation why not."

INFANT PROGRAM  
Art major Bob Serrano is "not running against anyone. I'm running for something," Serrano said.

He has seen student government grow from "an infant program to a reasonably sophisticated one. I'm interested in the expansion of this school. SJS has a built-in inferiority complex. We've got to develop a big-time attitude, Serrano said. Serrano feels "important things have to be done."

"I'll be coming in late, but I am going in there to do my job in good conscience," he stated.

Dave Turner, a public administration major, would like to see the executive officers make a formal report to the students in the Spartan Daily concerning the budget.

"Student Council decides a lot of issues that the student body never hears about," he said. "The budget is the most important — the students should know where their monies are going."

BUDGET ANALYSIS  
One of Turner's "major interests" is budget analysis. "I'd like to see Student Council adopt a program budget instead of the antiquated line item budget they now use. I'd like to see council consider budgets that say 'we want these programs' and thereby analyze the total programs for that year."

Turner would like to "explore the experimental college idea. There are some very good aspects to it," he said. He also would like to investigate the integration of graduates into the curriculum structure. "I'm not saying that the graduates should be on the curriculum committee, only that they be a part of creative efforts to evaluate the curriculum," he said.

Turner "would like to bring La Torre back as a function of the ASB. I am in a unique position to discuss the feasibility of a practical La Torre, having been the business manager of last year's yearbook," he said.

Yule Displays For Holiday Unsuccessful  
Downtown San Jose's "International Christmas," an infant program which was to have provided many stores and businesses with SJS student-designed yuletide displays of a foreign flavor, has fallen flat on its face after a "first time ever" try.

The program, which was in fact a Christmas display contest open only to SJS students, never got off the ground due to a "lack of student response," according to Milton Fossum, chairman of the public relations committee of Metropolitan Associates, a downtown business association, which was to have sponsored the week-long event.

Announced by the Spartan Daily late in November, the contest was directed to all student organizations on the SJS campus inviting them to "express the ethnic characteristics of Christmas in foreign lands" through store window and building lobby displays.

ASB President Jerry Spolter, who had appointed Derry Siers of the SJS Human Relations Committee as coordinator of the event, said Friday, "We feel that the lack of response on the part of the student organizations resulted from inadequate time to organize, rather than a lack of interest or enthusiasm."

In the original description of its contest, Metro A cited the purpose (Continued on Page 3)

HOLD FIGURES  
The Department of Finance has ordered all state agencies to hold 1967-68 budget figures at the level of 1966-67 figures with certain exceptions.

One exception the State Colleges hope to use as an avenue of escape stated: "Any area, activity, or program that does not fit the above general ground rules; that have major import to the department or reflect a chance of policy should have a separate decision memo prepared."

"I believe the State Colleges come under the exception clause," stated Pres. Clark. Dr. Dumke will propose to the Trustees that enrollment be held to current level if the budget is frozen. He also promises to "vigorously present our (State College's) support requirement to the Legislature."

Dr. Dumke has asked for a personal meeting with Governor-elect Reagan, who has agreed to discuss the matter as early as possible.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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GRADUATE STUDENTS

VOTE

DAVID TURNER

GRAD. REP.

\*\*\*\*\*





# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HEPNANDEZ

### Staff Editorial

## Student Pay Raise

The ghost of the U.C. Berkeley student strike may yet haunt in manner undreamed of by the strikers.

When the strike began certain SJS students began looking for a way of expressing their support of it. Out of the cobwebs of inactivity came a group called Students for Excellence in Education.

Looking into the graveyard of various student committees, they dug up a proposed wage increase for students who work for Spartan Shops.

This proposal, which originated in Student Council last May, has yet to get out of sub-committee stage of Spartan Shops Board.

The ill-fated boycott of Spartan Bookstore and Cafeteria gave the impression that they had been conceived merely for the sake of holding a demonstration.

Direct action, however, often does give life to ghost-like grievances. In its original form, the salary proposal sought to boost the minimum wage of student workers from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

In its present amended form students stand to receive a minimum wage of \$1.60.

Main objection to this raise is based on Spartan Shops' \$1,500,000 commitment to the College Union Project.

At times, however, this project takes on the ghost-like pace of a wounded snail. Ground has yet to be broken on the project, but next semester student fees for the project will receive another hike.

Spartan Shops makes an annual 8 per cent profit and is capable of still pouring funds into the College Union while paying higher salaries.

Most of the present SJS student body will not be around to see the completion of the much delayed College Union.

It is bad enough that students have to suffer fee increase for a project they will never see completed. It is even more ridiculous to take money away from student workers.

The \$1.60 an hour compromise also seems reasonable considering the fact that salaries will have to be raised again in 1968 when the new minimum wage law goes into effect.

This is one ghost that deserved raising.

—J.B.

### Guest Editorial

## Newsman Elude Censors

So you think you've got problems over the control of the content in political expression? Well brethren, heed the plight of Saigon University students along these lines.

A student observer from Berkeley is first struck by the irrelevance of formal, publicly stated guidelines in Saigon. Vietnamese student activities must develop a sixth sense, an intuitive feel for what can be said with alacrity, what can be only alluded to, and what is likely to result in quick government suppression. And of course these categories are subject to continuous flux, depending mostly on how shaky or confident are the officials in power. In 1962 students seldom talked politics, except perhaps in fearful whispers. From November, 1963, to mid-1965 they could and did talk openly on any political subject—excepting certain opinions on war and peace that were limited to private conversation.

In the past year, however, Saigon students have seen a steady erosion in their position as public advocates and critics. It is meaningless to diagram this by citing official edicts and statements; expediency rather than legal principles is what governs the police, military commanders and expression. For example, one professor got away with publishing a frankly socialist (non-Communist) journal for over a year, printing things that landed other people in jail. Insofar as this professor was able to fathom, the minds of the Surete and the military police, he guessed that this was because only 500 copies were printed each time and because he was a Catholic, which in South Viet Nam is supposed to render one non-subversive.

Trying to communicate politically amidst bureaucratic censorship is a difficult, special art—but it can be done. The sad thing is that it warps people, and it warps ideas. Sometimes political ends are lost amidst the continual struggle to develop means for eluding the dull minds in the censorship bureau.

Thus, early in 1965, as the military junta began to tighten the screws on the Saigon press, it became something of a badge of dissent to have big, black censored strips in your newspaper or journal. It probably even sold papers for awhile, since readers hoped to find tidbits that the censor had missed. This led to some editors placing "sacrificial lambs" in proofs sent to the censors—articles that they knew would not pass.

However, newsprint is an expensive, regulated commodity in Saigon, so certain student papers that went to press with less than one-half their copy intact were forced to shift tactics in the long run. One way was to insert "sleeper" paragraphs, sharply critical sections well buried in some innocuous, inside-page article. Unfortunately, after several censors lost their jobs for missing such paragraphs, the rest held their jobs by keeping their eyes peeled. More common has been the imaginative use of innuendo, student slang, circumlocution, even political poetry, that I'm sure five years from now no one will be able to decipher. Unfortunately again, the junta and their censors are becoming so cocky that anything sneaky looking is blotted out. They take no chances.

But the struggle goes on. If necessary, students work up historical articles that perceptive readers will immediately apply mentally to Viet Nam today. Then there is resort to translation of articles or comments from prestigious world figures, particularly Americans. Somehow the censor's crayon seems to pause before wiping out the words of Anthony Eden, Fulbright, or Kennedy. Even so, I notice that Bobby Kennedy's answers to questions on Viet Nam at the Greek Theatre last month were blanked out in the Saigon press.

When newspapers and journals are rendered impotent, there's still the mimeographed leaflet. When the police make that impossible, there's still word of mouth. But by that time political ends have been engulfed in the struggle just to get a few words out, unless those ends can be expressed in several simple, brutal slogans.

Back here in Berkeley you may read all this with a detached air. But you'd better keep your powder dry, not giving an inch to those in whose interests it is to curtail political advocacy on campus. Ronald Reagan may not be Marshal Ky, but remember, the longer we are a party to the suppression of political advocacy in Viet Nam, the more corrosive feedback is likely in the United States. If we recognize, like our Pentagon planners, the likelihood of future "Viet Nams" elsewhere, then the possible price to be paid within our domestic institutions and ideals should be made absolutely clear to everyone.

The Daily Californian  
U.C., Berkeley  
Nov. 29, 1966



"... In '68, when things are going badly, tell 'em to get out there and win one for the 'GOPer' ... !"

### Thrust and Parry

## Comments on Berkeley

### Strike Supporter Attacks Writer's Interpretations

Editor:

In the space afforded me, I would like to reply to some of the statements made by Jim Bailey and Frank Sweeney in their columns of Dec. 7. Both articles concerned the current controversy at Berkeley.

Mr. Bailey states, and I agree, that "the strike itself had logical justification," but then goes on to state that "the time for carving up administration meat has ended." Let us examine the "concessions" made by the Academic Senate.

(1) The faculty "joined" the Chancellor in deploring the use of police except in cases of mass coercion. Note that they joined the Chancellor. This implies, since the Chancellor's Office was the one originally to call the police, that the Academic Senate endorses this action. (2) They urge that no disciplinary action be taken. The Chancellor has already stated that he will not abide by this. (3) A committee will be set up to study the problem. This vague statement can hardly be called a concession. (4) They declared that the strike should end at once. Note the language. They urge the Chancellor, but they declare to the students. (5) They pledged continuing support to the Chancellor. Note again the word continuing. This implies that they fully endorsed his previous actions and policies and will do so in the future.

If this is a victory, a defeat would be disastrous indeed.

Mr. Sweeney, in his column, states that "only the left wing is in back of it (the student strike)." On the contrary, Cal Conservatives, an organization which supported Reagan, has endorsed the strike, as has the American Federation of Teachers local.

The rest of his column was concerned with the local sympathy rally held here and contained his usual diatribe against the left.

He states that the rally was a flop. The San Jose Mercury stated that over 400 persons attended. Hardly a flop on a rainy Friday afternoon. He then goes on to castigate the left for suspending the planned Cafeteria Boycott. He failed to mention, however, the reason, that being a meeting to be held Monday with Spartan Shops Board to consider these grievances.

I agree that rational thinking is in danger of being lost. The blame, however, is not with those who dissent, but must lie with individuals who cry chaos at every move for necessary basic change.

John Hansen  
A16453

### Professors, Universities 'Must Foster Criticism'

Editor:

James Brescoll's letter of Dec. 8 calls for clarification because it mirrors, however confusedly, the idea the state's often quoted taxpayers have of education. It goes like this:

(1) There is a place (a university) (2) with men who know certain things (professors) (3) attended by people — mostly kids — who must learn them (students). (1a) the university gets its money from the taxpayers and is therefore run by representatives of these good citizens. (2a) The professors get paid by the taxpayers and must therefore obey them. (3a) The students are to do no more than absorb the "wisdom" of taxpayer-approved professors.

The trouble with this picture is that it is wrong on all three counts. A university — or college — is not even "a market place of

ideas" (with notable exceptions, of course).

A place of higher learning is, sadly enough, (1) the only place in even the freest society where any idea can and should find expression and evaluation. (2) Its professors must be men who can and will encourage investigation and criticism of any given facts or values and (3) the students ought to do their best to expose themselves to the greatest possible variety of problems, conflicts and contradictions.

Education can be had only through exposure to thoughts and actions.

It is obvious that Mr. Brescoll has not (yet?) had much contact with Nazis, for, had he had such, he would have used the term with more restraint. While we can be thankful for his lack of knowledge, we must protest against its application in judging this country's intelligentsia.

Dr. Conrad Borovski  
Asst. Professor,  
German and French

### Collective Bargaining Gives Labor Alternative

Editor:

I think James Brescoll is hardly qualified to demean anyone as being ignorant or confused, as he did with Steve Kech (Dec. 8).

Brescoll refers to the ignorant, malcontent minority at Berkeley. Granted, 9,000 students out of 27,500 is a minority, but hardly a small one. One-third of the student body on strike at any campus is significant indeed.

Although much criticism could be levied against Brescoll's letter, one statement seems to sum up his ignorance. He says, "When you work for someone and don't like his policies, you can get out." Apparently, Mr. Brescoll has not heard of our vast federal and state complex of labor-management legislation which makes it a right under the Constitution for workers to organize, join unions and bargain collectively in their own interest so that they have an alternative to getting out or accepting policies. I wonder if Mr. Brescoll would be willing to defend that statement at a union meeting? He could start with the Teamsters!

Wake up, Brescoll, and get in touch with reality. Life must be uncomfortable with both feet in your mouth.

Charles Rooney  
A9815

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## Side-Eyes

By RICK SKINNER

So you think fraternities at SJS practice racial discrimination?

So what else is new?

What surprises me is not that racial discrimination exists (I belong to a fraternity), but that it comes as a revelation or shock to so many. How sheltered we must be if we believe that racial discrimination is a product of Southern illiterates alone. Tell me it can't happen here!

Men, joining in a "brotherhood of mutually acceptable individuals," originated the first college social fraternity in 1776. That they chose to associate and live with friends, above others, was the beginning of a basic discriminatory policy that has been perpetuated to the present.

Fraternities discriminate, not only against Negroes, but against rushees with "bad looks," "fishy handshakes," or similar ridiculous criteria. They discriminate against students whose personalities don't appeal to members; definite grade point averages must be maintained by prospective members; women will never be allowed to join fraternal organizations.

### CONSISTENT CRITERIA

But, though it should be apparent that some limiting of membership is reasonable, criteria for that limiting must and should be consistent with basic human rights and values.

If a fraternity would turn down a prospective member, let it be because the rushee is a coward, a thief, a bully. But if he is a Negro, Jew, Italian or whatever, let the brotherhood judge him on the merits of a man, not on the irrelevant attributes of race or belief or origin.

Since most fraternities allow each member equal voice in determining acceptance of potential members, individual beliefs have a sometimes lopsided significance in influencing fraternity membership. A man, infused with racial hatred, can and may "ding" a Negro acceptable to the rest of the chapter and, under the rules of the fraternity, that one man's decision will predominate.

If pressure from outside groups and from legislation is great enough, fraternities, realizing the threat to their influence, will compromise enough to satisfy current objectors. Just as the Greek system adopted "anti-discrimination clauses," they will, under similar pressure, allow Negro membership.

### TRAGIC PARODY

A fraternity could pledge a Negro at SJS today—but it would be a tragic parody on the civil rights spirit. If a Negro's membership were simply a sop to civil rights critics, the fraternity, after pledging a Negro, could proudly boast of its non-discriminatory membership policies. The Negro member would assume a role within the house approximating that of a picture of an unpopular mother-in-law — to be hauled out for display when guests came.

It has been suggested that fraternity members who deplore segregationist tactics inherent to the fraternity system quit their houses in protest. In truth, they would thus effectively disassociate themselves from a discriminatory group.

But, if all those with open minds quit fraternities, that would leave bastions of bigotry on every college campus.

Until the basic thinking of every member of a fraternity allows consideration of other men for their ideas, ideals and accomplishments alone, racial discrimination will continue within fraternities.

### ABSURD BELIEFS

I would rather believe in a process of education within the fraternity — where prejudicial beliefs are exposed as the illogical absurdities they are, and where, through the existing process of selective membership, current members would accept only those new members who believed in the real equality of man.

I would rather see a true fraternal brotherhood, accepting the brotherhood of man — all men — within the limits of friendship. The fraternity, because it chooses its friends, is no more wrong than any of us — we all choose our friends.

It is the criteria we allow to limit our friends which makes us right or wrong. The fraternity system is using misguided criteria in selecting its membership. The system must be educated—not abolished or abandoned.

If the problem of racial discrimination in our fraternity system seems irrelevant, I suggest you substitute the word "society" for "fraternity" throughout this dialogue. The import of this problem now becomes immensely intimate to all of us. Let us not ignore our personal responsibilities—we cannot quit the world we live in.



## Flood Relief Brings Aid For Indians

PORTERVILLE (AP) — Helicopter and pack mule teamed up Friday to take medicine and food to 250 Tule Indians marooned on their central California reservation by floods.

One Indian boy who wandered off in the storm died of exposure. Another boy and a pregnant woman were flown out to a hospital. More than 30 of the Indians are sick with dysentery and other storm-caused illnesses.

A helicopter flew a doctor and public health nurse to the reservation, 13 miles east of Porterville, to deal with an outbreak of dysentery caused by contaminated water. The helicopter also carried antityphoid vaccine.

The Indians were urged to boil all their water.

Five pack mules, led by two men from the Virgil Loe Ranch, headed for the reservation from Springville, five miles away, carrying food and supplies.

The reservation is in Tulare County, one of three counties which Friday was declared a disaster area by Gov. Brown. That qualifies the counties, Kern, Tulare and Riverside, for state aid on such public facilities as roads and bridges.

The reservation is alongside the Tule River which turned the Indians' acreages into a quagmire, swept away bridges and made roads unusable.

County road officials, in flights over the reservation, found roads in such a devastated condition that large portions will have to be rebuilt.

One road was carved out over an old logging route that had been blocked since Tuesday by mud and rock slides.

Flood damage to an area which includes the reservation has been estimated unofficially in excess of \$15 million.

The three storm-caused deaths were those of Marcus Hunter, Jr., 6, a Tule Indian; Juan Gonzales, 59, and Garnett Sue Womble, 22, of Ridgecrest.

Thirty-five thousand acres along the Tule River west of Porterville remained under water.

## Avoiding Nasty Letters Key to Public Relations

By GORDON MILLER

"Public relations is the nasty letter you don't write when you're mad, but the nice letter you write the SOB the next day when you recover."

This is the line that brought down the house by Robert Gros while addressing a joint dinner of the Public Relations Society of America, peninsula chapter, and Pi Alpha Nu, public relations fraternity at SJS.

Gros, who is a past director of the PRSA San Francisco chapter, and who has been personally commended by U Thant for services rendered to the United Nations, was the guest speaker recently at Rocky's Hyatt House in Palo Alto.

While discussing public relations, Gros admitted, "Public relations is no magic formula. Public relations is a craft on its way to becoming an art. It is true nowadays that in almost everything we do we are in contact with other people."

"The practice of public relations is what you do with that condition," explained the vice-president for public relations at PG&E.

Anne Carr, senior public relations major at San Jose State and president of PAN, opened the program by introducing Gregg Perry,

director of public relations at Ampex Corporation and outgoing president of PRSA. After a short recap of the past year, Perry turned the meeting over to the newly elected president of PRSA for 1967, Chatham Forbes, public information officer of Santa Clara County.

## Soviet Help To VC Buys Little Influence

MOSCOW (AP)—Red China is supplying far more military aid to North Viet Nam than is the Soviet Union, and China is getting more publicity in Hanoi for it, diplomats said Friday.

The information reaching these diplomats suggested to them that Soviet ability to influence Hanoi is limited.

There has been a widespread assumption among Moscow diplomats that Soviet aid to Hanoi was buying influence, or at least was intended to buy some.

Part of this assumption was that Soviet influence tends towards damping down hostilities or perhaps even encouraging moves toward a settlement, whereas Peking's is a more militant support for protracted conflict.

### PROSPECTS DIM

The new information indicated that prospects are dim for the Soviet Union to be able to use its aid as a level for any effort to end the war.

This may explain, the diplomats said, the reluctance of Kremlin leaders to have meaningful discussions with Western leaders about ways of bringing peace.

These diplomats said a number of recent reports showed that China is supplying the basic necessities of military and economic support for North Viet Nam's war effort while the Soviet Union is supplying valuable but possibly less essential items.

Japanese Communists reported that President Ho Chi Minh told them in Hanoi three months ago that China was supplying 70 per cent of the military aid reaching North Viet Nam, the Soviet Union 20 per cent and East Europe 10 per cent.

### SMALL ARMS

Citing this report, the diplomats said the bulk of Chinese military aid consists of small arms, ammunition and light-weight equipment for jungle warfare. China also is supplying rice and small consumer manufactured goods.

The impression exists among the people that most of their aid comes from China. Partly this is based on government statements, partly on the fact that Chinese supplies reach the common people and ordinary soldiers.

In messages sent abroad, Hanoi thanks the Soviet Union for its aid. But little is said about it at home.

## Greek Ship Passengers Feared Lost

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — With 235 dead or missing, hope of finding further survivors from the sunken Greek passenger ship Heraklion faded Friday night.

The number of survivors remained at 47.

Rescue craft searching the Aegean Sea where the Heraklion sank Thursday in a violent storm reported finding only a few bodies.

"We are losing hope of finding anyone else alive," said an official of the Merchant Marine Ministry. "But the search is continuing and will go on at least until Saturday."

The 8,922-ton ship was known to have been carrying 206 passengers and 76 crewmen. But the total might be higher.

The naval school at Canae, Crete, where the scheduled 10-hour crossing started Wednesday night, said it would take days to determine whether any of its cadets had been on the Heraklion as unlisted passengers. The school began its Christmas season leave period the day the ship sailed.

At least one cadet was among the survivors and he said he saw a classmate drown when a wave swept over a ship's door they were clinging to. In a Piraeus hospital the cadet, Jordanis Zigoridis, said he awakened to find the ship dark and listing sharply, grabbed a lifebelt from a rack and ran to deck.

"Screams mixed with the roar of the waves," he said. "I could barely stand up. The ship listed so severely by then that I had to crawl upward across the deck. I fastened the lifebelt around me and dropped over the side."

## Holiday Displays Effort Unsuccessful

(Continued from Page 1)

of the competition was to "encourage ingenuity of expression and resourcefulness by students in presenting their understanding of the aspects of Christmas as observed around the world."

Three categories were open for student participation in the event. Those were major window display, compact display and lobby display. Trophies would also have been awarded to each student organization display judged best in their group.

Unfortunately in more aspects than one, the contest had many high set and challenging purposes.

Two of these were "to draw public attention to creative ability centered on the SJS campus," and "to point out the fact that SJS is an important contributor to the community's cultural level."

Adequate preparation time or not, SJS student groups failed to meet the call of the meaning of Christmas.

## Misery Is Seven Term Papers In One Semester for SJS Coed

By JERRY TOWNSEND

**Spartan Daily Staff Writer**  
"I think after this semester I'm going into a coma," says senior English major Ann Mayer. Miss Mayer has ample justification for such a drastic step. She has been assigned seven term papers in one semester.

How did she manage to cram seven term papers into 16 units of classwork? "Just lucky, I guess," she weeps.

"Actually, I haven't had many papers before, just one or two a semester. I guess they're finally catching up with me."

Miss Mayer approaches her task philosophically. "It's really not so hard," she says. "Except if I get sick one day, I'm wiped out."

Of the seven papers, she has already completed three, has two in the works, and plans the remain-

ing two during Christmas vacation.

"There are some consolations, though," she says. "My typing has improved tremendously. I just noticed the other day how strong my fingers have become."

### GETS SLEEP

Miss Mayer says the heavy writing load has not disrupted her sleep or leisure time to any great extent. "I still have blocks of time off, like one day on a weekend, but I don't have that little extra moment for details, like sewing on a button."

"Actually, I think I'm getting more out of the papers than I do from my classes, maybe because I don't have time to go to them," she muses.

Of her seven reports, only one has a five page minimum; four are 10-15 pages; and two are 20 pages. That's a maximum total of 105 pages of writing.

To top things off, Miss Mayer says she isn't a particularly good "bluffer," although she admits much of her material comes "out of my head," rather than from a strictly research point of view.

### MASS OF PAPERS

Included in her mass of papers are one on "Transcendentalism:

Dickinson and Emerson," another on "Myth and Ritual," explaining themes in literature throughout history, and one on "Troilus and Cressida and Hamlet," which explores the theme of chivalry.

"Most of the papers I'm forced to do on the weekend in about two days," she explains.

"In some ways, papers are better than classes. You can proceed at your own rate, for example."

But is it fair to have seven in one semester, sixteen weeks? "No," she says unflinchingly.

After she graduates in June, Miss Mayer intends to enter the SJS credential program on the elementary level.

"That's sort of ironic, isn't it?" she asks.

## East Berliners Struggle Way To Freedom

BERLIN (AP)—Under gunfire and a probing searchlight, an East German couple and their three children fled into West Berlin on Friday in a pre-dawn dash across Communist border barriers.

They climbed and crawled past three barbed wire fences, leaving bits of clothing whipping in the wind. Included was a pair of men's suspenders.

Their dash led them across a 500-foot cleared "death strip." As they started across, they set off noise signals, and red and white flares popped overhead.

East German border guards began firing from a watchtower about 200 yards away and turned on a searchlight. Other guards fired submachine guns from a bunker.

A senior West Berlin border patrol officer, who gave details of the escape, said the man and the woman, each 37, their two daughters, aged 7 and 10, and an 18-year-old son, were not hit by the gunfire, but were scratched by the rusted barbed wire that tore at their bodies as they scrambled through.

They were treated for wounds in a hospital, then turned over to U.S. authorities in a refugee center. The five had fled into the American sector of the city.

The father, a butcher, was quoted by West Berlin officers as saying: "We had no plan for the escape. We just marched off and hoped that it would somehow succeed. And it did succeed."

The senior border officer expressed doubt the Eastern border guards really aimed their fire at the fleeing people.

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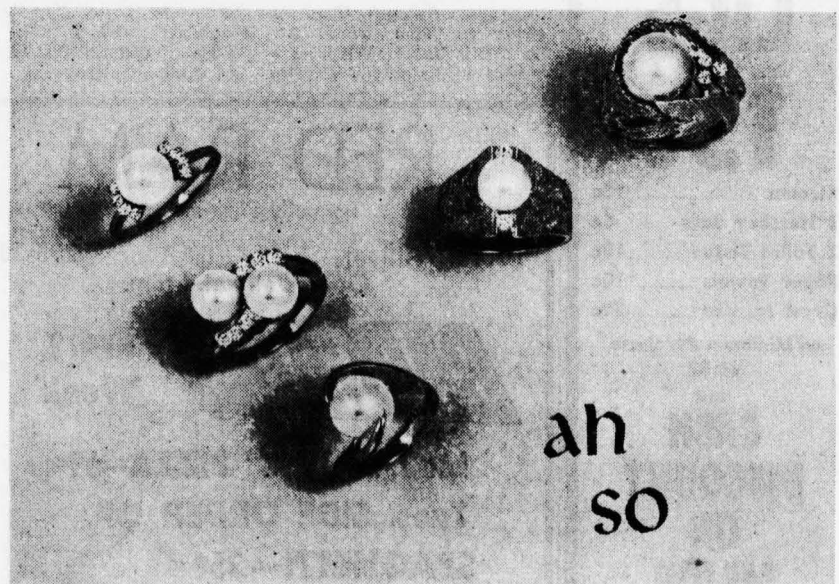
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Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

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Zzzzzzzlupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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# Prof. Erlendson and Family To Present Handel—With Care



FATHER, DAUGHTER AND SON take time out to study the score of Handel's "Messiah," to be presented by the SJS Music Department at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Civic Auditorium. "Father" is William Erlendson, professor of music, left, who will direct the A Cappella

Choir. Daughter Kristin Erlendson Sundquist, SJS graduate, will appear as harpsichord soloist and son William Erlendson Jr., sophomore music major, will sing in the baritone section of the choir.

—Photo by Bill Bayley

By CHARLOTTE WONG  
Fine Arts Editor

For the second consecutive year, SJS' presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be an Erlendson family endeavor.

The oratorio, to be performed at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Civic Auditorium will feature William Erlendson, professor of music,

his daughter, Mrs. Kristin Erlendson Sundquist, SJS graduate, and son William Erlendson Jr., sophomore music major.

Tickets may be obtained at the Student Affairs Business Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and at the box office near the Concert Hall entrance between 1 and 5 p.m.

## Younger Europeans Frustrated, Grad Finds

By DONNA SAAL

"The younger people in Europe have a deep sense of frustration. They will always be tied to their position. They never have enough money to go anywhere. They live with their parents and many feel that they can't even afford to get married."

These are just some of the many penetrating observations made by Valerie Smith, a June 1965 reporting and editing graduate from SJS, just returned from a two and a half month excursion to Europe and the British Isles.

Miss Smith told journalism students in a Friday press conference of the European attitude toward Americans and Americanization.

Even though she was on a strict budget, the red-haired Miss Smith pointed out, she was regarded as affluent. She said she had bought a new raincoat just before her trip which brought her first to Ireland where she had relatives. Her Irish kinsmen took one look at her brand new rain coat and thought she was rich.

"People over there want things like the Americans too," the San Lorenzo miss said. But economy cars here are the deluxe cars over there. Big American cars would be too expensive to keep up in Europe, she explained. The price of gas and oil is extremely high.

### SADDEST THING WAS

But the saddest thing she saw was the youth's frustrated desire to break away — to obtain the standard of living found only in America.

"London is screaming for people to work," Miss Smith observed. But the average wage is only 11 pounds a week or the equivalent of 30 American dollars. "The Irish and Scottish young people migrate to London, while the young people of London want to go to America."

Miss Smith met some young men who had gone to America to work for a while, but were forced to leave for fear of the draft. It sickened them, she said, because they had been earning \$400 a month in America, before they were forced to return to England.

Even more of a contrast than the American way of life versus the European way of life is the difference between East Germany and West Berlin.

After many problems with the East German passport control and changing of license plates, she drove her European purchased Volkswagen through the desolate fields of East Germany where women and children alike stooped to their work.

### AMAZED AT BERLIN SIGHTS

On coming to Berlin, she was amazed at the tall skyscrapers and glass buildings. "Berlin is like any modern American city," she said, "even more modern in some respects. There is lots of entertainment there," she added. "It is a wild and pleasure-seeking city — very tense."

Over the wall are the other parts of Berlin. "It is a striking contrast. The people on that side just look at you with vacant stares."

Everywhere Miss Smith went she was recognized as an American, whether loved or hated in that particular area, as are all Americans recognized no matter what attempt they may make to look like one of the natives.

When Miss Smith asked a friend, an American student in Europe, how the natives were able to recognize an American immediately, the friend replied as a villager had replied to her in answer to the same inquiry. She said, "You Americans walk down the street as if you own it."

## Co-Rec Names Winners

Over 65 SJS students participated recently in the Co-Rec Table Tennis Tournament held in the Men's Gym.

Miss Brenda Bainbridge, freshman, won first place in the women's singles division. Miss Julie

Weill placed second.

Greg Shephard, sophomore, and Aman Kermaninejad, graduate, took first and second places, respectively, in the men's singles division. Daniel Leung, graduate, and Mike Wang, junior, won the men's doubles team. Bill Barto, chairman of the tournament, commented.

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Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Music Scholarship Fund.

Professor Erlendson will direct the production which features the college's Symphony Orchestra and combined choruses. Mrs. Sundquist will be featured as harpsichord soloist, and Erlendson Jr., will appear in the baritone section of the A Cappella Choir.

The instructor's son-in-law, Harold Sundquist, sang in the choir during last year's performance. He currently is an instructor in music at College Park Junior High School in San Mateo. The couple was wed last year at Christmastime.

Mrs. Sundquist now is working toward her master's degree at Stanford University. She received her bachelor's degree in 1965 after majoring in music with an emphasis in organ.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon,

music sorority, she received the organization's outstanding senior award.

Erlendson Jr. is a member of the SJS Marching Band and first trombone player with the SJS and San Jose Symphony Orchestras.

Prof. Erlendson is organizer and director of the A Cappella Choir. He also is a composer, and his work, "Nowell Sing We Now," recently was performed by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

The instructor, who joined the SJS faculty in 1931, received his bachelor's degree at St. Olaf College in Minnesota and his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

He has studied composition with Healey Willan, noted Canadian choral composer. Additional study was done at Harvard University with Dr. Archibald Davidson, Walter Piston and Dr. Hugo Leichtentritt.

## Final Judging Slated Tomorrow For Oral Interpretation Contest

Final judging of the \$50 Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest sponsored by the SJS Drama Department will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, SD103.

Finals of the competition, which was open to all students regardless of their majors, is open to the campus community free of charge.

Finalists are Benita Brazil,

senior drama major, who will read "For My People," by Margaret Walker and Peggy Cosgrave, sophomore drama major, who will perform poems by A. H. Auden.

Cindy Coutts, freshman psychology major, has selected "Requiem—for the Death of a Boy," by Rainer Rilke and Craig Nesler, sophomore commercial art major, will interpret "McLaverty's Pigeons."

Natalie Thompson, junior speech major, will perform "Sonnets XIII and XV and Passer Mortuus," by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Steve Trinwith, senior drama major, will read selections from "Mask of Apollo," by Mary Renault.

Preliminary judging was held Tuesday with judging by Dr. Marie Carr, professor of speech; Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, professor of drama; and Dr. Hugh Nelson, assistant professor of drama.

Each student will present a seven-minute reading, and will be disqualified if they go over eight minutes.

This semester's competition is the 39th contest for the award.

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## Men's Fitness Class Begins After Holiday

A twice-weekly class in physical fitness for men at SJS and the community will begin at San Jose City College immediately after the Christmas holidays, according to John Oldham, instructor.

The class is open to men of all ages and will include two to two-and-a-half hours of exercise in each meeting. The classes will deal primarily with stretching and endurance routines followed by jogging around the track and optional volleyball or

swimming. No date has yet been set for the beginning of the classes.

Interested persons may obtain further information by calling the Physical Education Department at SJCC at 298-2181.

Goal of the course, Oldham said, will be to improve physical condition, with improved skills and trimmer torsos as important side-effects. There are no pre-requisites for the course; students work at their own pace and to their own levels of ability, he concluded.

## Match Box

### ENGAGEMENTS

Molly McClintock, senior physical education major from San Jose, to Dale Pilgeram, senior electrical engineering major and a member of Eta Kappa Nu. Pilgeram is also from San Jose and a member of Tau Beta Pi. The couple plan to marry Sunday.

Carol Gadsby, senior sociology major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega from San Jose, to Nick Raden, graduate business administration major from Redding. The couple have set their wedding date for some time this summer.

Kathleen Rinker, junior English major from Stockton, to James Maasberg, graduate at the University of Pacific. Miss Rinker is affiliated with Delta Zeta and Maasberg is department manager of J.C. Penney. He is from Stockton. They will marry some time in May.

Claudine F. Byson, senior accounting major and a member of Alpha Eta Sigma sorority, to Richard C. Stirn, engineer at General Electric from San Jose. Miss Byson is from Hollister. The couple plan to marry June 17.

Karen Undegraff, senior social science major from Fremont, to William Ashcraft, flight engineer for Trans World Airlines. Miss Undegraff is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Ashcraft is from Los Altos. A January 28 wedding has been set.

Lorna Gifford, sophomore and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to Mark E. Stoffel, an employee at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. Miss Gifford is from San Jose and Stoffel is from Santa Clara. The couple have not set a wedding date yet.

April Estey, junior from Delta Zeta sorority to Joe Kersh, a U.S. Army private at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Miss Estey and Kersh are both from San Jose. They have not set a definite wedding date.

Marti De Franco, a student at the IBM school in Denver, Colo., to Doug Jackson, senior business and industry major from San Jose. Jackson is Vice President of the Industrial Arts club. The couple plan to marry Wednesday, Dec. 21.

### PINNINGS

Carol Bridges, senior psychology major from San Mateo, to Randy Webster, senior business major from San Francisco. Miss Bridges is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and Webster is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Pamela Pettit, senior sociology major from Sunnyvale and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Larry Nowakowski, senior sociology major from Hayward and affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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## Miss Meek Is Big Gun For Riflemen

When a team hasn't been beaten, it's hard to improve that effort. Yet the SJS rifle team did just that Thursday.

The Spartans gunned down the University of California at Berkeley, 1437-1403, for their third victory of the season.

The big blast, however, were a pair of new school records. The 1437 total points earned new recognition, and Sue Meek established an individual mark.

The California State Women's Champion, and only female on the squad, established an SJS record in the standing position with a 98 out of 100 score.

Miss Meek tallied 294 in the meet to pace the Spartan squad, while consistent Ron Tambussi followed with 289.

Kirk Clyman recorded 287; Bob Leverton and John Ankinding, 284; Duane Kihne, 282; Larry Todd, 277; Bob Walton, 272 and Chris Wells, 236.

The strong performance against Cal gave the Spartans a team average of 287 out of a possible 300. The one-woman, four-man club fires heavy-weight 22 calibre target rifles.

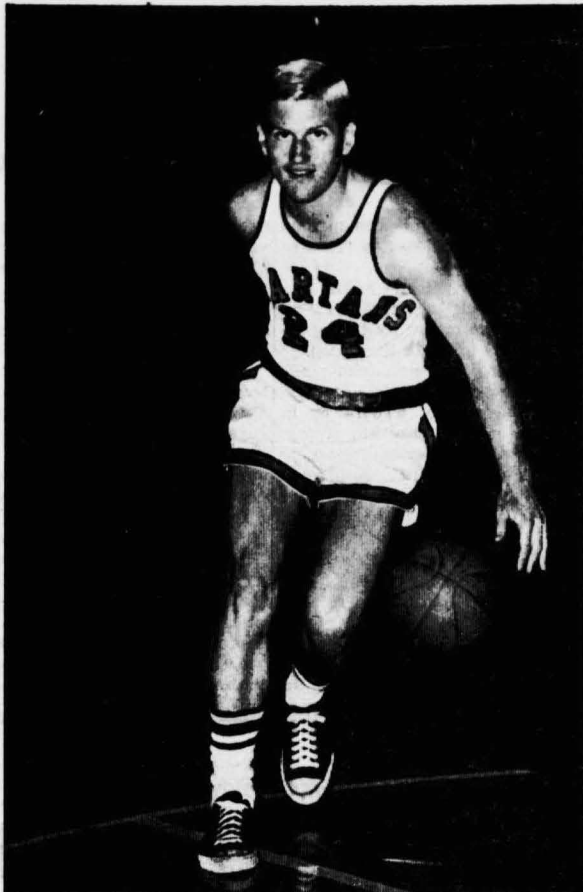
Although the state of California hasn't had a representative on the All-American team in over five years, the Spartans boost a fine chance of donating two this season.

Miss Meek has an outstanding chance after firing her best-ever score against the Bears. Tambussi, who is averaging 289 for the three meets, also could be considered.

In their opening contest of the season, SJS dumped the University of Santa Clara, 1398-1366.

The team, which is coached by Dr. Leslie E. Stephenson, acting head of the Home Economics Department and a distinguished rifleman, next duels the University of San Francisco.

This season's team, which shoots its home matches at the University of Santa Clara, has a strong chance to win the conference championship if it can conquer the Dons in its next outing, according to the coach.



**SPARTAN VETERAN** — John Keating demonstrates the behind the back dribble he uses to get out of full court pressure situations. The Spartan guard stands 6-feet and scored 144 points as a junior last year in maintaining a six point per game average. The San Francisco product was also a spot starter in his sophomore year at SJS. An early season injury hampered him in the Spartans' opening game with Arizona, but started the following contest against Arizona State.

## Holman Named to Many Grid Honor Squads

Danny Holman, the Spartans surprise quarterback this past season, finds himself among the nation's elite footballers in various post-season All-American teams.

Holman, who set numerous passing season records for the grid-ders this year, was selected "Honorable Mention" on wire service units and by the West Coast sportswriters.

After finishing the year with 160 completions in 260 attempts, he ranked as one of the national leaders in all aerial departments.

His .615 completion is generally considered phenomenal as the Spartans lacked a running attack to offset strong defensive rushes. The year with a specially fitted brace. In the final three contests, Holman had a finger cast after incurring a broken finger on his right hand—his throwing arm.

Among his 160 completions were 12 tosses for touchdowns and a yardage total of 1252.

His total offense stats were cut down to 1714 yards, however, as his rushing total was a meager

minus 211—mostly the result of the frequent and heavy rushes. In being thrown for losses up to 20 times on a single afternoon, he suffered more punishment from opposing linemen than most in a 10 game season.

Because the Spartans finished only 3-7 and due to his late-season handicaps, Holman was given less recognition than many feel deserved.

The Carmel transfer returns next year, however, and figures to again be the Spartans' offense.

One player who will not be back next year is split end Steve Cox. After setting SJS records for pass receptions, 54, he was named honorable mention to the West Coast version of the all-stars. Cox also set pass yardage reception marks while serving as Holman's prime target.

## Intramurals

### JUDO TOURNAMENT

All entrants in the Novice Judo Tournament, which opens tomorrow, must be approved by either judo coach Yosh Uchida or tournament director Roger Miller.

The matches in five divisions, 135, 150, 165 and 185 pounds and heavyweight, will be conducted tomorrow evening.

### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Intramural Director Dan Unruh has scheduled a meeting for team captains Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in MG201 to discuss the pre-season basketball tournament.

The tournament, which is planned to start Thursday, Jan. 5 and run for three days, will be used to guide the Intramural Department in classifying teams for regular league play.

Unruh also needs officials for the cage contests and requests that anyone interested should contact him in his office, MG121.

He has scheduled an official's clinic Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

### SMART STUDENTS

SAVE \$\$\$



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## Easily Break School Record

# Cagers Net 114 (That's Right) in Win

### SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

PORTLAND, Ore. — SJS unleashed its fiercest scoring attack in school history Saturday night as they dribbled Idaho State 114-85 to grab the consolation title in the Knight's of Columbus Tourney.

With seven Spartans hitting in double figures, the red-hot cagers popped in point after point to break the previous high-point production record of 101, set against Pepperdine last year.

The win, which evens the Spartans' mark at 2-2, avenged Friday night's 79-76 loss to Los Angeles State.

Forward Steve Schlink led the individual scoring in the big glass arena by popping for 24 points. But he was not alone.

### TEAM EFFORT

Assisting in one of the best team efforts ever seen were Keith Erickson, Clarence Denzer, Robin Durand, Rick Carpenter, Don Mc-

Connell and Jim Meyer, who hit for 17, 14, 14, 13, 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Although guards Bob South, John Keating and Tim Holman were held down in the point production, the trio's quickness set up 11 SJS baskets. South, alone, had five steals in the second half.

Besides capitalizing on each theft, the Spartans added insurance on strong second-efforts under the boards. McConnell and Denzer were especially strong on tip-ins.

The game opened quickly with the Spartans and the Bengals trading the lead five times and deadlocking on three other occasions.

With little over a half played, SJS bolted to a 43-33 lead as the Spartans reeled off 15 straight points. By the halftime intermis-

sion, SJS ballooned to a 53-45 margin.

Denzer and Durand started off the second half with buckets while South robbed the Bengals blind as the barrage quickened. With all players taking scoring turns, the Spartans continued adding to the lead.

### LARGEST LEAD

San Jose grabbed their largest lead of the evening—31 points—with three minutes remaining in the fray after reserve post Meyer popped in point No. 102.

Idaho State, within contention until the sudden SJS eruption, relied on the hot-handed scoring of guard Ron Boone and center Charlie Parks. Boone, who bettered his 30-point-per-game average by two points, was relatively ineffective in the second half, however. Parks bucketed 25.

The victory balanced Friday's 79-67 defeat by Los State. The loss Friday saw a brilliant 26-point effort by McConnell go to waste. After leading throughout the first half and early in the second, Spartan shooters went cold as the Diablos streaked into the lead.

Foul trouble and cold shooting in the final five minutes chilled the SJS attack and gave LAS the win.

McConnell, fired in 18 points in the first half while the lead traded hands 13 times. Schlink assisted with 16 counters, but Denzer was thwarted and held to only six for the evening.

Danny Glines, the only Spartan not to score a point over the two evenings, considered both games obvious improvements. His cagers receive a rest from regular competition until Dec. 20 when they journey to the University of Nevada.

## SCREEN SCENES STUDIO

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# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**WANTED: HAIRCUTS.** You raise it, we cut it. Pete's Barber Shop. Two barbers. Home hair cuts repaired for \$1.80. 58 S. 4th Street.

**EUROPE TWA.** SJS Group Flight, June 14, S.F. to Switzerland; August 15, Frankfurt to S.F. Call 245-9182.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**'55 CHEVY,** 4 door sedan. Good motor. Radio. Asking \$125 or offer. Call 294-9234.

**'61 VW.** Perfect condition. New battery, tires, seat belts. \$795. Prof. Rendahl, Ext. 2620. F.O. 220. 356-1374.

**'57 VW.** Good condition. Sunroof, R/H. New upholstery. Best offer over \$400. 184 S. 11th. 286-0409.

**MGA, BLACK,** vinyl hardtop and slide side curtains. \$150. Call Jim at 286-3405. Also have stock side curtains.

**'66 MG MIDGET.** Has all accessories. \$300 for equity and take over payments of \$48 per month. 734-0541.

**'66 HONDA DREAM 300.** \$100 in extras—Free! Must sacrifice. Take over \$30 monthly payments. Call Jack, 349-3618.

**'63 VW.** R/H, heater, new tires, ski rack, medium blue, good condition. Call 287-0934.

**'64 350 HONDA SCRAMBLER.** Excellent condition and extra fast. \$500. See in the evenings. 351 S. 11th Apt. 8.

**'57 MGA,** rebuilt engine and clutch. Wire wheels, radio, heater and new top. 292-2347 after 6 p.m.

**'57 FORD.** Good transportation. R/H, two new tires. \$100. Call Dennis at 292-7174.

**'59 FORD** Convertible. Automatic, power steering, good condition, \$200 or best offer. 269-4954.

### FOR SALE (3)

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT** ring, has three diamonds totaling .32 cts. in 14 kt. white gold mounting, appraised \$200. Sacrifice. \$108. 245-3567.

**FOR SALE.** Ski boots, like new. Size 10. Cost me \$60. Will accept best offer. Tom Bortourney, 208 B Markham.

**SKIS.** I pair new Head Standards, black. 205 cm. \$100. I pair Hart Galaxie II 200 cm., white, with bindings. Almost new. \$110. 292-2877.

**HOLLYWOOD BED** with bolsters, \$20. 2 piece Rattan table & lamp, \$40. 4 piece sectional & table. 292-4682.

**AMPEX 1070 RECORDER,** perfect condition, original price \$395. Must sell for \$250. Will include free tapes. Call 295-3573 after 6 p.m.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**SALESMEN:** Need Christmas Tree salesmen & lot managers to work on commission. Pay is excellent. Apply in person after Nov. 25 at McCandless \$1-\$2.33 & up Christmas Tree lot on Story Road, San Jose; or call 266-2787.

**COLLEGE GIRL.** Room & board, \$30 a month, baby-sit, mothers helper. 269-4080. Willow Glen area, 1/2 block to bus.

### HOUSING (5)

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share two bedroom apt. with three others, \$35 per month. Call 286-1401.

**LARGE ONE** bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes, built-in, pool, garage, washer & dryer. 2 miles from State, near stadium. Furnished. \$120; unfurnished, \$95. 293-5366. 651 Nordale.

**TWO CONTRACTS** for sale, women's boarding house, for spring semester. Must sell! Contact Bobbie, 295-9497.

**MALE STUDENT** wanted to share large 4 bedroom house near college. \$31 a month. Call Rick Sherman, 295-6790 after 8 p.m. or 227-7100, Ext. 4171 daily.

**THINKING OF MAKING A CHANGE?** Off campus. Delightful large room in an interesting house. Beautiful neighborhood. Kitchen, living room & laundry privileges. TV, library & sound lab. \$50 per month. Call 295-5138 about every two hours. In and out all day.

**FOR RENT.** Large 2 bedroom apartment near SJS. Phone 295-3476 or 266-0117.

**ROOM & BOARD.** Good food. Quiet. \$22.50 per week. No smoking or drinking. 293-1311. 104 S. 13th.

**GIRL WANTED** to share two bedroom apt. with three other girls. \$41 per month. 545 S. 7th, Apt. 12. 295-1899.

**LARGE CLEAN** room for two male students. Quiet atmosphere. \$30 per person. 617 S. 6th. Call 295-8858.

**ROOM FOR RENT,** prefer mature male, non-drinker. Limited kitchen privileges. Linens. \$37.50. 475 S. 14th.

**MEN.** Bright, quiet, single room with kitchen, living room, T.V. & parking. No contract. \$40 per mo. 532 S. 9th. See Rick or 264-3994 after 6 p.m.

**LOST:** Pomeranian Chihuahua male, blonde with red sweater, vicinity of SJS. Please return! 292-4750.

### PERSONALS (7)

**CUSTOM MADE** contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore. 354-1273.

**WILL BUY** M129 notes (Fowler). Call 292-6458.

### SERVICES (8)

**21 & MARRIED.** Receive age 25 or over rates on auto insurance. Liability net \$67 annually. Dave Towle, 244-9600.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING.** Term Papers, Theses. Only 35c a page. 258-4335.

**TYPING.** Pica Electric. Work guaranteed. 243-6313. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**TYPING** in my home. Experienced, dependable, reasonable. Phone 294-1313.

**LEARN SKYDIVING.** Stevens School of Sport Parachuting. Oakland Municipal Airport, Bldg. 727. 569-5358.

**FAST, ACCURATE** Typing in my home. I.B.M. Electric. Theses, thesis, what have you? Call 371-1399.

**QUALITY TYPING** done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 269-2953.

**WILL DO TYPING.** Fast and accurate. Electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call 262-7466.

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

**RIDERS.** Non-stop to South East Iowa. \$40 round trip. Leaving Dec. 16. 250 Bachman Ave., Los Gatos.

**NEED RIDE** to L.A. with girls, late afternoon on December 16 or 17, 18, or 19. Call 297-6349.

### To place an ad:

• Call at

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Daily

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## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Newman Club, 7:30. Newman Center, 79 S. 5th St. The weekly liturgy meeting will be held.

San Jose Cycling Association, 8 p.m., IA115. Refreshments will be served.

German Club, 12:30 p.m., southwest corner of the cafeteria. A German table will be held every Tuesday through Thursday in the cafeteria, where only German will be spoken.

French Club, 12:30 p.m., cafeteria A and B. The French Table will be held.

Sangha Club and Philosophy Department, 11:30 a.m., E132. Professor Eknath Easwaran will speak on "Indian Philosophy." He is from the Kerala State, India.

S.D.S., 3:30 p.m., CH149. Elections will be held and a discussion concerning Conference on People Problems and Change will be held.

Humanists on Campus, 7:30 p.m., Markham Hall Formal Lounge. The group will discuss LSD and its effects.

### TOMORROW

Theta Sigma Phi, 5 p.m., JC101. Consider names for next pledging.

## Pledges Salute

Attention Cadet Heap Big Bull. Present arms! A worried freshman wearing a newspaper Indian headress, thrust a broom rifle for inspection after snapping a fast salute and cheerfully mumbling "Merry Christmas, Sir."

This merriment was part of the Pershing Rifle pledge program last week. Eighteen gaily garbed male students acted as cafeteria doormen, waiters for ROTC active members, and caroling visitors Fri-

day and Saturday on campus.

While cordially ushering students in and out of the cafeteria doors under the barking commands of his company lieutenant, freshman cadet Grady Triplett managed a weak smile, typical of any oppressed "pledge."

Pershing Rifle, a national military science honorary society, is open to males enrolled in Air Force, Army, or Navy ROTC over-all and 3.0 GPA in military science. liturgy meeting will be held.

## In Faculty Evaluations

# Students Pick Up Passed Buck

By GWENDOLYN MILLS

"I am completely in favor of the Tower List," states Dr. William McCormack, SJS psychology pro-

fessor. "How else can teaching skills be evaluated?"

Dr. McCormack feels administration and faculty seriously neglect their responsibility to evaluate teaching, using objective measures. It is not surprising, he says, that students have picked up this neglected area. At present, students provide the only qualified judgment of teaching skills.

Dr. McCormack is convinced the concept of teaching skill and what it constitutes should be changed; the responsibility for becoming educated should be handed back to the students. Teachers should realize that all they can do is improve the conditions under which the student learns and clarify whatever the student needs assistance in.

The Tower List is one method that enables students to "assume responsibility" for the type of teaching they get and in Dr. McCormack's classes, students find out what he means by taking responsibility for what they learn.

Lecturing and note-taking are the exception, not the rule. Students investigate, alone or in groups, areas in the field of psychology which they find most interesting. When the results of these investigations are presented it is a good idea to be prepared for a barrage of questions, many from Dr. McCormack himself. Dr. McCormack also acts as a contributor of information on any points needed.

Student grades student in this unique classroom, except on the few tests that are given as the

one concession to establish procedure. Even then a student complaint committee is in charge of the inevitable aftermath of an exam.

Students may feel a little uneasy as they sit in a large circle and "give more than they receive," at least for a week or so, just as the Tower List may make the administration and faculty a little uneasy.

The Tower List is the students' contribution to academic change and Dr. McCormack says, "It's a good fight and I hope they win!" How about some of the other changes he advocates? "Well," sighs Dr. McCormack, "not for another few generations... large institutions of any kind have a tendency to get firmly entrenched in procedures and rituals."

## Job Interviews

### INTERVIEWS FOR TEACHERS

Milpitas Elementary (Milpitas). Today for elementary school teaching positions.

Pajaro Valley (Watsonville). Tomorrow, Dec. 13, for elementary.

Ferris State College (Big Rapids, Michigan). Wednesday for college teaching jobs.

Ceres Unified (Ceres, near Stockton). Tomorrow for elementary mid-year.

### WEDNESDAY

DuPont Company. Mechanical and chemical engineering as well as chemistry majors are wanted to work in plant laboratories and plant engineering.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation. All engineering and industrial management majors wanted in production and sales and engineering.

### THURSDAY

Bethlehem Steel Corporation. For information see Wednesday.

# HISTORY MYSTERY

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Screenplay by VANCE SMARSTEDT • Produced and Directed by JOHN DEREK



## Gifts for the SKIER

If the "someone" on your Christmas list is a skier, do your Christmas shopping at Freeman's Ski Shop. Here are just a few gift suggestions:

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### CONTEST DIRECTIONS

1. Read the Mystery Clue to find the History Mystery of the week.
2. Now search the eight advertisements on this page for the answer. It could be located in the contents or topic of one or more ads.
3. When you have found the right answer, fill in the space on the entry blank.
4. Now answer the tie-breaker question.
5. Fill out the requested information, clip the entry blank and bring it to Spartan Daily Classifieds before 3:50 p.m. Wednesday, December 14, 1966.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

ASB Number \_\_\_\_\_

Bring this entry to Spartan Daily Classifieds between 9:30 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. Contest closes 4 p.m., Dec. 14, 1966.

## ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT TO LOS ANGELES BY

**PSA**

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## TICKETS TO UNITED ARTIST THEATER

**5 RUNNER-UP PRIZES**

Give full name (two words) of British army leader who fought against Napoleon. Only one name appears in an advertisement above.

Tie-Breaker: Estimate what the Dow Jones Industrial Average will be at the close of the market on Thursday, Dec. 15, 1966.

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### CONTEST RULES

1. Only currently enrolled San Jose State College students may enter.
2. Students are limited to one entry per person. No Spartan Daily staff members may enter.
3. All entries become the property of the Spartan Daily.
4. The Spartan Daily and/or San Jose State College is not responsible for any entries that are lost or stolen.
5. An entry must be filled out completely with no erasures in order to be considered by the judges.
6. In the event that two or more entries have the correct answer, the contestant who comes the closest to the correct answer of the tie-breaker question will be the winner. In case of a tie, a special tie-breaker question will be given the winning contestants to determine the winner of the PSA flight.
7. All complimentary flight passes awarded on Pacific Southwest Airlines expire 90 days after ticket is issued.
8. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make necessary additions or corrections of these rules.
9. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both determination of prize winners or deciding on disqualification of entrants for any reason.
10. Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and acceptance of judges' decisions.